

Obituary

Joseph Littlejohns

A long time resident of the Delia district, passed away at the Queen's Hotel, Delia, on Saturday, Dec. 28, 1957, at the age of 79 years (not 86 yrs., as we reported last week).

Deceased was born in England, and came to the district about the year 1909, where he farmed until retiring some years ago, and lived here ever since.

Funeral services were held from Delia United Church on Friday, January 3rd, 1958, at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. F. G. Dunsmuir, and a full choir.

Hymns sung were: "Oh God our Help in Ages Past," and "Rock of Ages."

Interment took place in Delia Cemetery. Whyte Funeral Home of Hinton, had charge of arrangements.

Increases Duty On Cattle

The onerous duty rate on imports of beef cattle by American buyers has been increased by one cent a pound as a result of heavy loss of Canadian cattle to U.S. markets.

This leaves the rate to 24 cents a pound.

The increased duty will apply only to imports over the quarterly quota of 120,000. About 80,000 of this quarter's quota has already been shipped. Although beef shipments are continuing, estimates feel the quota won't be topped before Jan. 31.

Production of wheat lumber in 1955 has exceeded estimates at 63,000 feet, board measure. Ontario accounted for all of it.

OUR

LOW
30-DAY FARES
TO
VANCOUVER
VICTORIA

YOU'LL BE AMAZED
AT HOW MUCH
YOU SAVE!

TICKETS:

On sale DAILY to March 31.

TERRITORY:

All stations Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta except Prairie to Prairie were to and including Edmonton (Calgary).

YOU GET:

Free, all-day, all-night travel comfort for enjoyable travel comfort for enjoyable travel comfort in fare but NO reduction in service, no wide choice of sleep, night accommodations, no change of low priced meals in the Coach-Sleeper or regular dining car, modern equipment.

SIMILAR LOW FARES
TO
NEW WESTMINSTER
AND NANAIMO

SEE YOUR NEAREST
CNR AGENT

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Business and Financial Forecast for 1958

By Bruce W. Hanson

Next to the Russian situation, President Eisenhower's condition will be of supreme importance. What its influence on world will be, nobody knows. It probably will not affect general business.

I believe that for some time our president has been making important policies and, much to his disappointment, his recommendations have been largely ignored.

The major effect of the president's condition will be political. Those close to the president, for both clearly political and personal reasons, are hoping for his recovery both in health and in memory. Others in charge of the country are hoping for his resignation and drop out of the picture.

For evident reasons, the Democrats are hoping that Vice-President Nixon will not have an opportunity to become president before the coming election. Therefore, President Eisenhower's condition has certainly influenced the political situation during the next few years.

This could cause uncertainty and retard large corporate expansion programs as well as consumer buying.

I cannot be sure that Russia will continue to direct the world of World War III. In fact I am confident that Russia will come to some length to avoid World War III. In case of any retaliation by U.S.A. Russia would suffer great losses. Moreover, if Russia has any hope of conquering our country, she certainly wishes to preserve our cities, industries, and other valuable assets.

Russia has lost enough now; it is our industries which Russia wants. This also applies to England and Western Europe as well as the United States. Therefore my forecasts for 1958 are as follows:

1. The present cold war will be intensified during 1958. This will increase fear of war, which could greatly affect retail sales.

2. Russian policy will be aimed at securing control of the United States, the countries of Western Europe, and the Middle East by infiltration.

3. The cold war costs the United States billions of dollars annually. This can be paid for only through increased taxes or inflation, or by the adoption of the Hoover Commission's recommendations for radical economy.

4. Russia will be further squeezed during 1958, as a result of higher costs and pressure for lower prices.

5. Competition at all levels will increase during 1958.

6. Only more advertising by both manufacturers and retailers will enable them to keep up their present gross volume during 1958.

7. Failures will increase in 1958. These will apply mostly to business, but some of the big companies in the Dow-Jones averages may collapse.

8. Predicting a lower total volume of business for 1958, compared with 1957, I forecast a moderately lower trend, on average, for wholesale commodities prices. Expect a gradual decrease in the cost-of-living during 1958.

9. While labor leaders will hesitate to fight for higher wages, but will try for shorter hours, pensions, and other "fringes."

10. European countries will have to spend for American goods, and foreign trade will decline in 1958 compared with 1957.

11. Money will continue to be "tight" during 1958 for new borrowers who have not established a satisfactory line of credit.

12. Owing to declining demands for wheat, interest rates will decline in 1958.

13. Concerns with large numbers of employees will receive first consideration both by banks and by the government.

14. For fear of World War III, and due to declining business, many governments of plants will be postponed.

15. Money rates may be "frazzled" during 1958 by both the government and the banks.

16. Lower money rates will make it easier to sell long-term bonds during 1958.

17. The growth of non-taxable state, municipal, foreign, and other "Authority" bonds will increase during 1958.

18. I forecast higher prices for many corporation bonds.

19. Investors will continue, during 1958, to switch from stocks to attractive bond issues; fear of war will rule all else.

20. Bankers will fear that the government—as a part of the cold war—will appoint a commission to direct the world of all national banks, the leading stock exchanges, and investment dealers.

21. There will be a general fear that the government as a part of the cold war—will fix wages in many industries and prevent further increase during 1958.

22. The revelations brought about by the investigation of the Teachers Union may lead to important new labor legislation.

23. The Taft-Hartley Law will not be repealed in 1958, and may be made more severe. Much, however, will depend upon the investigation of the physical and mental condition.

24. Congressional attempt will be made to eliminate the present exemption of labor unions from anti-monopoly laws.

25. 1958 will be and year for labor legislation, and that there will be an increase of unemployment during 1958.

26. I forecast that with the possible exception of the auto industry, there will be no national strikes during 1958.

27. I forecast that unemployment will slowly increase during 1958.

28. If wages should be fixed as a part of the cold-war program, retail prices will also be fixed.

29. All workers, especially office workers, will be more efficient during 1958.

30. For the past few years labor has been sitting in the driver's seat. Many industrialists and political leaders have feared that the country is headed for a socialist or labor government.

A cheerful sign is that such fears may, temporarily at least, be forgotten. The American working man is becoming, becoming, disgusted of 1958 was more than 4 per cent higher than the same period last year with increases in every previous except Prime 1952 record.

At Sept. 1, 1957, Canada's population was estimated to be 18,745,000, an increase of 100,000 in the preceding 15 months, and of 2,177,000 in a five-year period. —Quick Canadian Facts.

LOOK FOR REAL ESTATE

31. Land adjoining cities and towns will increase in value during 1958. This especially applies to small farms.

32. Large commercial farms will continue to prosper during 1958, but the small farmer will continue to suffer if dependent on farm income.

33. Under an economic disaster, farmers would receive no increased price supports. If farm prices are fixed, they will be at lower level.

34. Large cities may continue to lose in population. Large city real estate will sell for less, for fear of Russian missiles.

35. The growth of suburbs will continue, although many houses now occupied by war-paid executives will be sold on the market as their owners leave their present high salaried positions.

36. Construction activity in many communities will decline. Older houses will come on the market.

37. In many sections of the country there will be a greater demand for co-operated modern apartment houses than for single houses, although old apartment houses will sell for less.

38. Young people and old people will insist upon every modern convenience and upon locations not absolutely perfect.

39. Well-located woodlands will continue to increase in price. This certainly applies to maple wood tracts, especially in the South.

40. Canadian oil reserves should begin to recover in price unless there is raising of gasoline in the United States in late 1958.

41. The most important factor in connection with real estate is the marketing problem, which is a curse of almost every city. Suburban real estate and farms owe much to the automobile, but the automobile industry is now reaching a stage where it could re-evaluate present real estate prices. We use the automobile industry a debt of gratitude for our present prosperity.

42. It is a foreboding of general business cycle and may be a cause of the next depression. Another probable cause will be the failure of one of the big corporations whose stock is among the "30 Blue Chips" of the Dow-Jones.

(Continued next week)

Domestic Power Statistics

A total of 30,807 lights were registered in November, a decrease of five per cent and half thousand in comparison with October but increase in comparison with November 1956. For the first eleven months of 1957, the total was 348,000, an increase of 8 per cent over the corresponding period last year, with a decrease reported in every previous except November.

Manitoba registered in November at 1,875 were lower than the previous month or the corresponding period last year.

However, the cumulative total for first eleven months of 1957 was over 20 per cent over the same period last year with increases reported in every previous except Prime 1952 record.

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THE WORLD OF WHEAT

BY
W. S. McALLISTER
Chairman,
Canadian Wheat Board
MILLERS GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

Early Attention To Seed

Although a great many producers now take the precaution of having their seed tested each year, particularly for germination, there is often a tendency to leave the sowing of such a test until late in the winter. Where a 25 per cent germination test is made, time may not be so important but where the seed has to be sent to a Laboratory, the steady examination of samples (towards seed testing facilities and makes for unavoidable delays. Farmers who have seed for testing, therefore, are the year below need to forward samples early.

At the present time, laboratories are in a good position to handle samples as they are received which means that producers can satisfy themselves about their seed well ahead of time and, if necessary, make replacements while good seed stocks are still available upon which to draw.

Most of this year's samples should show up quite well from a germination standpoint but grain that has been harvested under poor weather conditions, or that is either tough or damaged by frost at the time, may not respond.

GOING PLACES

Those who are given assignments on "Assignment" are sent to every nook and corner of the globe to bring back stories. The show itself is going places, after a few short months it has attracted the largest audiences of any radio show in Canada. Here the show's hosts, Mark Harris and Bill McNeill cover an assignment themselves—interviewing a pretty airline hostess.

Weakness of Agriculture

One of the main weaknesses of the farming industry has been the lack of organization and unity. Farmers have always taken pride in the fact that they are among the most independent groups in the country. But in the face of a well-organized economy, farmers are losing out.

The Alberta Wheat Pool directors called attention to this section earlier in the year, and to the Pool's annual meeting. They urged greater support of farm organizations and farm cooperatives as one means of finding a solution to present day farm problems.

An Optimist sees things as they should be—not as they are. A man has luck who will change his mind but will change the subject.

SAVE MONEY ON THESE BARGAIN-COUNTER OFFERS

THIS NEWSPAPER FOR ONE FULL YEAR, WITH . . .

OFFER No. 1 3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A \$3.40	OFFER No. 2 3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B \$4.00
OFFER No. 3 2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A 1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP B \$4.80	OFFER No. 4 4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A \$5.00

Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

GROUP A

☐ Maclean's Magazine (13 issues) . . . 2 Yrs.	☐ Life Magazine . . . 2 Yrs.
☐ Liberty Magazine . . . 2 Yrs.	☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star . . . 2 Yrs.
☐ Free Press Weekly Pacific Farmer . . . 2 Yrs.	☐ Country Guide . . . 2 Yrs.
☐ Canadian Living (bi-weekly) . . . 2 Yrs.	☐ Western Producer . . . 2 Yrs.
☐ Saskatchewan Farmer . . . 2 Yrs.	☐ Canada Poultryman . . . 2 Yrs.
☐ Canadian Country Club . . . 2 Yrs.	☐ Canadian Cattlemen . . . 2 Yrs.
☐ Cattle & Horse Canada . . . 2 Yrs.	☐ Modern Screen . . . 2 Yrs.

GROUP B

☐ Redback Magazine . . . 2 Yrs.	☐ Maclean's Magazine . . . 2 Yrs.
☐ Life Magazine . . . 2 Yrs.	☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star . . . 2 Yrs.
☐ Free Press Weekly Pacific Farmer . . . 2 Yrs.	☐ Country Guide . . . 2 Yrs.
☐ Canadian Living (bi-weekly) . . . 2 Yrs.	☐ Western Producer . . . 2 Yrs.
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ALL OFFERS ARE GUARANTEED

FILL IN AND MAIL TODAY!

Please allow 5 to 6 Weeks for delivery. Rush orders will be filled first.

NAME _____
STREET OR R.R. _____
Post Office _____

CHECK MAGAZINES DESIRED AND ENCLOSE WITH COUPON

Guarantee 1 month 50¢. Please send me the offer checked, with a year's subscription to my newspaper.

Name _____
Street or R.R. _____
Post Office _____

Canada's fruit crop estimates

The third estimate of Canadian fruit production issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics places this year's commercial apple crop at 15.5 million bushels, an increase of 2.3 million bushels over last year's 1954 production. British Columbia production is placed at 6,201,000 bushels, Ontario at 5,244,000 bushels, Nova Scotia at 1,653,000 bushels, Quebec at 2,306,000 bushels and New Brunswick at 27,000 bushels. The estimate for British Columbia is 2.5 million bushels higher than last year's, indicating a substantial recovery from the winter damage sustained by the crop in 1954 and 1955.

This year's pear crop is estimated at 850,000 bushels, 30 per cent increase of 264,000 bushels, with 70 to 75 per cent of last year's pears indicating, however, that the crop of pears in Ontario was extremely good, and insect damage was estimated at 67,000 bushels, last year, estimated at 67,000 bushels. The pear crop in Ontario last year, a light yield in Nova Scotia, almost all of which was destroyed by the end of September, was set at 85,000 bushels, 40 per cent more than in 1954. However, quality and size were good.

Plums and prunes are expected to yield 562,000 bushels, nine per cent more than in 1954. The excellent peach crop in all districts will total 1,400,000 bushels, or 60 per cent more than that of last year. The crop of cherries is placed at 294,000 bushels, 20,000 bushels more than last year's, when production was severely reduced by the temperature damage sustained by the crop. The cherry crop is estimated at 130,000 bushels, 40 per cent more than last year, and new cherry production at 32,000 bushels. Apples are expected to yield 87.0 million bushels, 20 per cent more than last year.

Rink executive sets up fund

At an executive meeting on December 22 of the Annual Meeting of the Rink, it was unanimously agreed to open a voluntary fund to help defray the cost of any emergency which might arise in the future. A sum of \$500 was set aside for the purpose. It is hoped that voluntary contributions will build this into a substantial fund. The fund will be used for the restoration of the annual grant which was formerly the Rink's main source of income.

The annual rink, — The News Magazine, December 22, 1957.

INCREASE
Since 1959 the proportion of Canadian manufacturing has increased from 22 percent to more than 25 percent.

Superlative!
Imagine... golden rendered tender rolls made with a tangy sour cream. Easy! Delicious! when you're in a hurry. Try them if you like at home, but a pack of these delicious dinner rolls.

Sour Cream Finger Rolls

1. Roll 1/2 cup (1 egg) creamed sour cream.
2. Spoon 2 tablespoons unsalted butter in a teaspoon.
3. Spoon 2 tablespoons unsalted butter in a teaspoon.
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KEEPS FRESH FOR WEEKS
Another fine product of FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

Kamsack kuips

Last week we reported hearing a point thing—being built thing merrily. We have since learned that the owner of the team is George Stevenson of Star Island, who says the building is not yet built, but old-fashioned, but it takes time and intends to keep on coming. We like this thing very much.

Let's see—what's that? Oh yes, the building is not yet built, but old-fashioned, but it takes time and intends to keep on coming. We like this thing very much. Let's see—what's that? Oh yes, the building is not yet built, but old-fashioned, but it takes time and intends to keep on coming. We like this thing very much.

If your memory is bad, and you want a quick review of your life, take out an insurance in which there is a bottle or a bulb—whatever it is—just about the size of a bottle. You have the experience Monday morning. You have the experience Monday morning. You have the experience Monday morning.

The News Magazine, December 22, 1957.

The Weeklies Say
(The Record, Hinton, Alberta)

SWEETSTAKES
Sweetstake will continue to be sold as long as men glancing at the picture are greeted with the picture. A good, sweetstake will be sold as long as men glancing at the picture are greeted with the picture.

—Caroline O'Brien (Correspondent, BC)

STREET CRIES
It often is very difficult to get into a street. It is often is very difficult to get into a street. It is often is very difficult to get into a street.

—Caroline O'Brien (Correspondent, BC)

SEVERAL THINGS ARE BECOMING
The first of these is the fact that the two human satellites are becoming more and more alike.

—Caroline O'Brien (Correspondent, BC)

CANDIDATE NEWS
People in every constituency should have the opportunity to select their own candidate.

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Sir Isaac Newton—Prince of scientists

Of Sir Isaac Newton (1643-1727) it may be said that he was the greatest of scientists. He was the greatest of scientists. He was the greatest of scientists.

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4-H's VISIT

The 124 4-H members selected from every province to attend the 20th National 4-H Convention in Toronto, Ontario, will be in the city for the next few days. The girls are selected for proficiency in their own careers, and for their achievement in all phases of their work.

At a luncheon sponsored by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, the following 4-H members, Hon. Douglas S. Harkness, were present: Hon. Douglas S. Harkness, Hon. Douglas S. Harkness, Hon. Douglas S. Harkness.

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Rest room canvass

Chas. T. P. Noble of the Delta Rest Room, Vancouver, is the one who has been selected to canvass for the rest room in the city. He has been selected to canvass for the rest room in the city.

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The people who are treated with respect are not as many as they were in 1954. The people who are treated with respect are not as many as they were in 1954.

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BEHIND RAYS
The rays behind the rays are not as many as they were in 1954. The rays behind the rays are not as many as they were in 1954.

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FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST is the best yeast for baking. FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST is the best yeast for baking.

ACTIVE DRY YEAST
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SEVERAL THINGS ARE BECOMING
The first of these is the fact that the two human satellites are becoming more and more alike.

—Caroline O'Brien (Correspondent, BC)

CANDIDATE NEWS
People in every constituency should have the opportunity to select their own candidate.

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TEMPERATURE IN CRUEL
The temperature in cruel is not as high as it was in 1954. The temperature in cruel is not as high as it was in 1954.

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VOICE OF AGRICULTURE
The voice of agriculture is not as loud as it was in 1954. The voice of agriculture is not as loud as it was in 1954.

Shoeshine

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DRINKING DRIVERS
The drinking drivers are not as many as they were in 1954. The drinking drivers are not as many as they were in 1954.

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JUVENILE TREND
The juvenile trend is not as strong as it was in 1954. The juvenile trend is not as strong as it was in 1954.

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Local Weekly Features

Indian grandfathers be 'delighted'

"If our grandfathers were alive today they would be delighted at this way we Indians are being accepted as part of the democratic system."

So spoke youthful veteran Samuel Cameron, chief of the Swan Lake Indian band, as he thanked Premier Douglas Campbell, on behalf of Manitoba's 50 Indian bands, for the \$50,000 in direct governmental grants that the provincial government this year is placing in the trust funds of each band.

The \$50,000 is the hands' share of the \$2,000,000 in unconditional grants that the province set aside this year for distribution to band governments on a population basis. It amounts to \$2.50 a person. Describing the direct grant as "unique," Premier Campbell said his application to Indian bands pointed up the way the Indian province was fitting into the general fabric of the province, and as well was a recognition of their contribution to the Manitoba community. He noted that Manitoba was the first province to extend the vote to the Indians and reminded them that the grants were being distributed on the same basis as to other local government organizations.

At the informal ceremony, the Premier, H. C. R. Greeney, distributed certificates to each of the 50 chiefs present, which indicated the amounts that will be deposited in the trust fund of each band. Certificates are to be mailed to the bands not represented at the ceremony.

R. D. Ragan, regional supervisor of the agencies for the federal government, said Manitoba was leading the way in integration, and the grants were "demonstrating and practical evidence" of the provincial government's interest in Indian welfare.

While treaty Indians remain a 100-per cent federal responsibility, the provincial grant, this extension of the franchise in 1953 was evidence, said Mr. Ragan, of integration within the province itself. He noted as well that the provincial department of public works had helped pay the cost of developing roads up to and through the reservations, and that the granting of liquor privileges to the Indians indicated they were being placed on a par with other citizens of the province.

Re-establish committee to study school needs

Ballant County council agreed to re-establish the county co-ordinative committee on high school needs when provincial education minister, L. B. Shaw, secretary of education, reported that the county, acting as a unit, had been added to the list of counties to be studied by the department of education. The just committee, comprising K. L. Lundy of Neudorf, D. A. McConachie of Oakville, and M. M. Johnson of Burlington, had been disbanded a year ago when they reported a demand that a building would be necessary until 1960.

Mr. Shaw made strong recommendation that a committee be set up immediately to study the high school needs, especially in the North of the County. Council members agreed to have Mr. Shaw call a meeting of the three committee members at once.—The Press Free Press, Acton, Ont., Dec. 12, 1957.

New Malting barley wins contest

Yorkland, the new malting barley which was named from the Experimental Farm, Canada Department of Agriculture, Brandon, Man., in March 1956, and released for the first time in 1957 for commercial growing in eastern Canada, has won top honors for the Ottawa Valley in the 1957 Ontario Barley Contest. The first three prizes in this contest were won with Yorkland entries, with official yields of 61.6, 61.7, and 62.3 bushels per acre respectively.

On March 21 and September 23, 1957, and night are of equal duration in every part of the world.

Red Cross water safety

The Red Cross Water Safety Programme has enjoyed its best year since its inception in 1945. Thanks to the tireless work of some 150 Red Cross trained instructors and leaders who, for the most part, are volunteers.

More than 37,000 pupils from 22 towns were enrolled in 82 classes at 108 beaches, pools, and camps scattered over the entire province. Instructors were on duty 8,000 hours time to their charge. The faithful diligence of these qualified instructors is amply proven by the fact that 4,758 more than half of those joined classes passed some form of swimming test. There were 2,858 who received a partial beginner report and a further 2,884 passed the full beginner test. This means that 5,742 former non-swimmers are now on their way to becoming swimmers. Many others missed the tests for various reasons.

In the Junior Swimmer class, 1,571 passed, followed by 472 advanced junior; 415 intermediates, 135 advanced intermediates and 153 seniors.

The total number who have benefited from this Red Cross service, now total 115,071. Miss Katherine Ferguson of Weyburn, became the 100,000th pupil and she and her instructor, were at the Red Cross Swimming Club at a game in Regina. Premier W. C. Douglas presented the two girls with commemorative jacket crests.

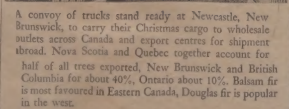
In spite of the continued warnings through all mediums of press, radio and television, 47 persons lost their lives in the waters of the Province. This loss is offset to some extent by the 97 water rescues performed by the Red Cross instructors.

That the instructors' teaching efforts do pay off, is borne out by the life saving act of a daughter who, when her mother was strangled by her neck scarf which became caught in a grille grate, promptly freed her mother and applied artificial respiration successfully. The daughter was taught in a water safety class in 1954. In 1957, at age 16, she remembered what to do.

This is only one of the numerous rescues performed by young people who have been pupils of Red Cross.

The Water Safety programme of Red Cross in this Province has proven to be a worthwhile endeavour and worthy of all the support, both physical and financial that the public can give. There is always a need for competent swimmers over 14 years of age who could be trained by the Society for service as instructors in any community where safe swimming is desired.

Communities and individuals desiring further information on the programme should write to Red Cross, Regina. They can also secure specific information on any matter pertaining to Water Safety.



A convoy of trucks stand ready at Newcastle, New Brunswick, to carry their Christmas cargo to wholesale outlets across Canada and export centres for shipment abroad. Nova Scotia and Quebec together account for half of all extra exported. New Brunswick and British Columbia about 40%, Ontario about 10%. Balsam fir is most favoured in Eastern Canada, Douglas fir is popular in the west.

Canada Exports "Merry Christmas" Yule Tree Industry Booms



The tradition of hiking into the woods a few days before Christmas to select the Yule tree is becoming more and more a memory nostalgically recalled by old-timers. Today more Canadians content themselves with making

their selection at the local super-market, but Canada's vigorously growing Christmas tree industry assures that they may make their choice from a selection that is large, varied and handsome.

HERE'S HEALTH



WHY ARE SOME KIDS NEVER STRONG?

THAT'S EASY JUST TO SEE, THEY EVIDENTLY LACK SUCH THINGS,

AS VITAMIN A AND D.

Department of Health and Welfare

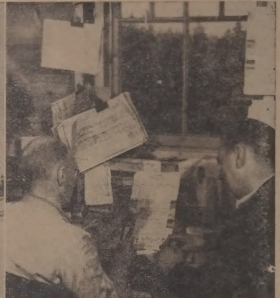
by from winning pool contribution to ways and means of planning a beach.

Instructor training courses planned for 1958 are:

Regina, Sept. 22 to 25; Saskatoon, April 28 to May 3; Moose Jaw, May 14 to 19.



The right tree must combine many qualities: dense, dark-green foliage, symmetrical form tapering to a Gothic spire, strength to support the whole family's favourite ornaments.



The Christmas tree industry has almost doubled in the past 10 years. Most of the increase is due to a vastly expanded import demand from the United States. Last year's total Christmas tree sales amounted to \$8 million.



school children in a New England classroom put the final glittering touches on their Canadian-grown Christmas tree. While the United States absorbs the major part of Canada's Christmas tree exports, Canada also sells trees

to Puerto Rico, Mexico, Cuba, Jamaica, Panama and Venezuela. The balsam fir is the most popular export species.

National Film Board of Canada Photos.

